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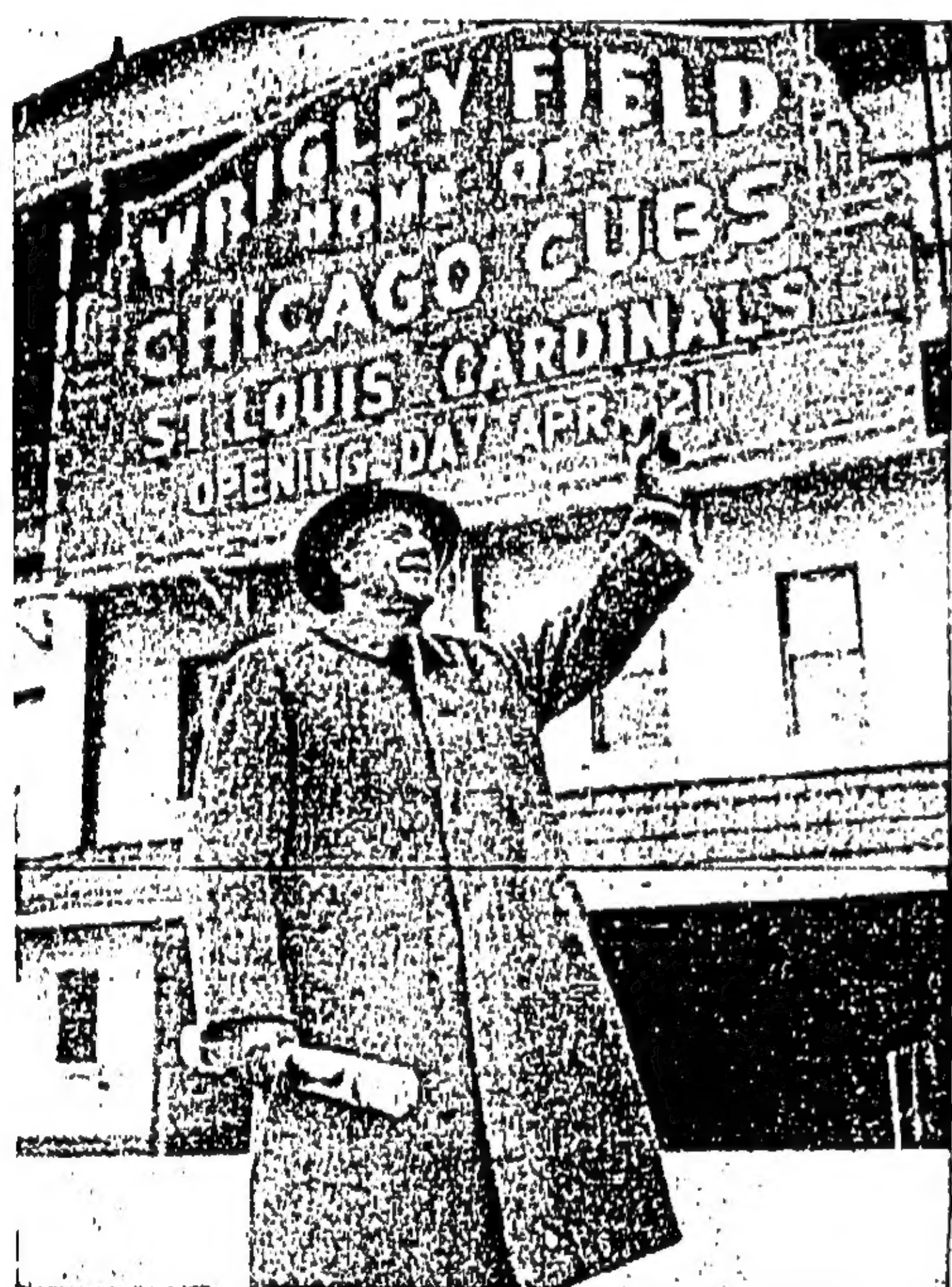
**ISRAEL'S FREEDOM TORCH**—Arthur Lour, right, Consul-General for Israel in New York, presents the Freedom Torch to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Sent by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Israel's torch was flown to the U. S. after lighting beacons throughout the Jewish State to signal the attainment by Israel of its millionth citizen.



**FULL FILLING STATION**—This filling station of a U.S. highway near Valley Park, Missouri, would be happy to trade its gasoline pumps for one that works with water. The transport truck was abandoned by the driver when it stalled in two feet of water from the overflowing Meramec River. Flooded river basins in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri left nearly 4,000 persons homeless.



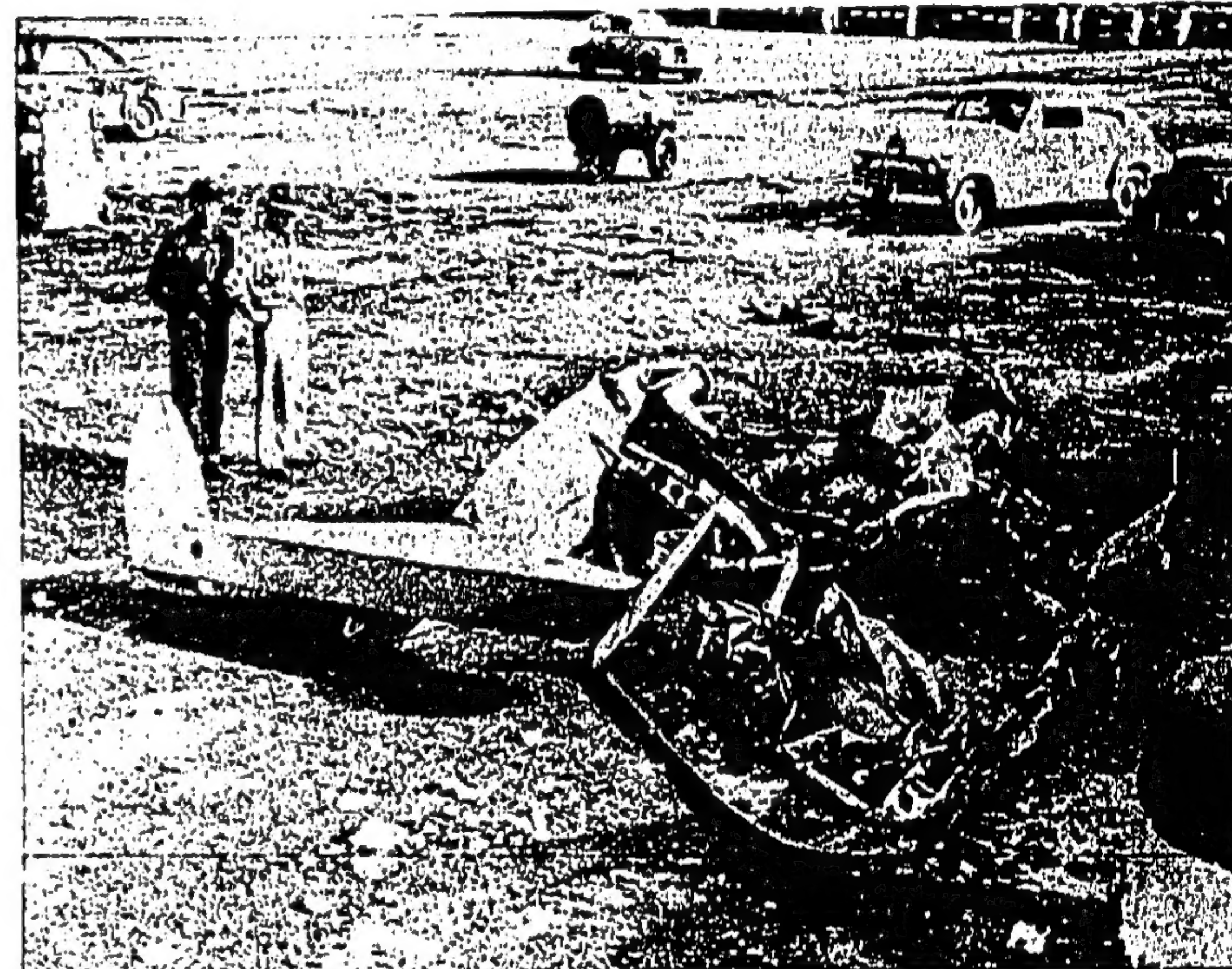
**FIXING HER UP**—Coca, a three-ton elephant at the Atlanta Zoo, stands in her room with a gunny-sack poultice around her right foreleg. After she had limped for several days and the leg showed no visible injury, zoo keeper Johnny Dilbeck, right, and Dr. Charles Rife, veterinarian, decided to X-ray it.



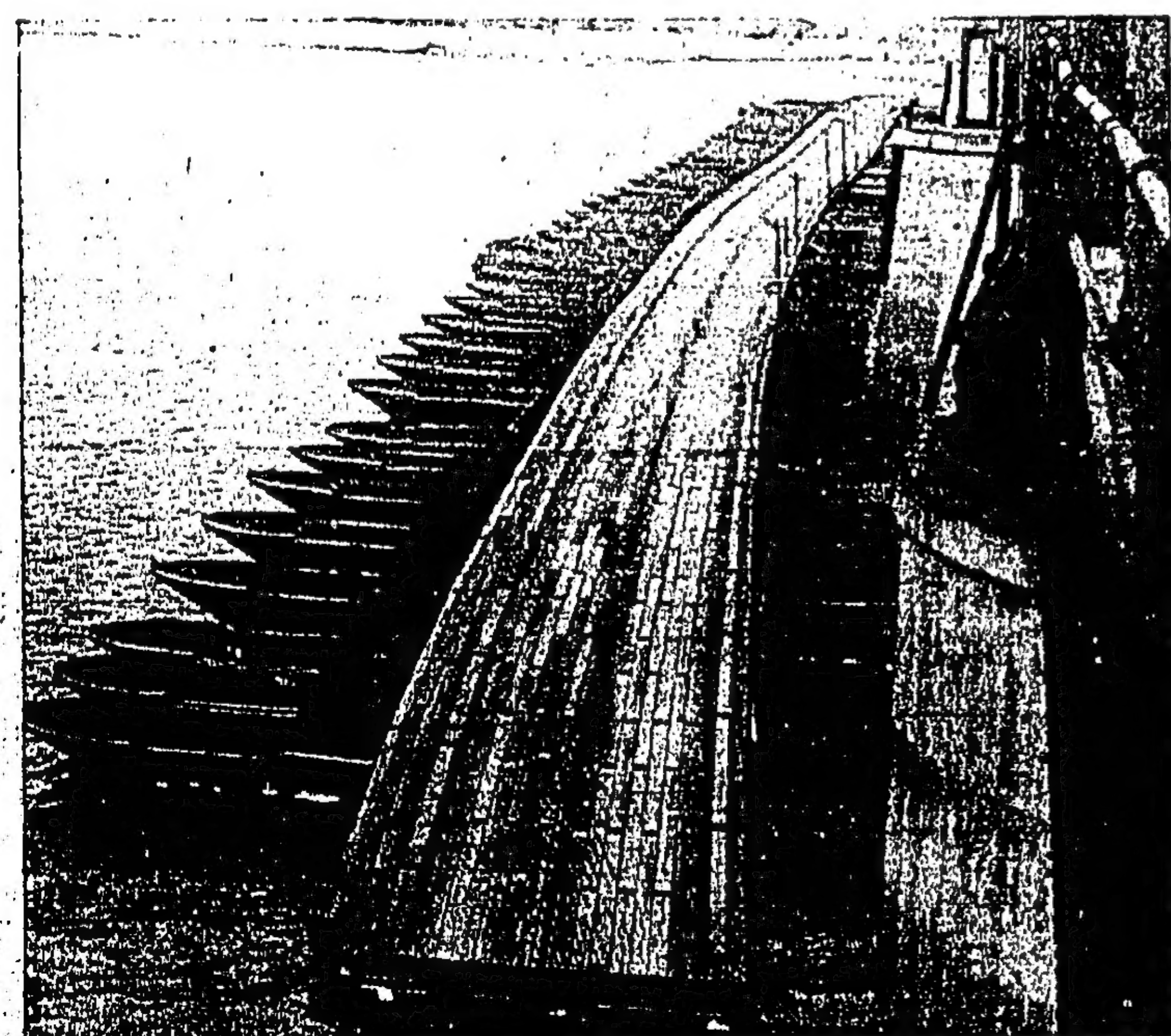
**GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK**—Charlie Grimm waves goodbye to Wrigley Field in Chicago after resigning as Vice-President of the Chicago Cubs. Twice manager of the team, Grimm had been with the club almost continuously since 1925.



**HARD HIT**—The worst earthquake Japan has experienced since the Tokyo disaster of 1923 destroyed 874 houses. More than 5,000 other houses were partially damaged by the wave of three quakes. Hardest hit was the town of Imachi where 80 percent of the dwellings suffered damage, and stone houses like the one shown here were demolished.



**TWO DIED IN THIS**—Two soldiers from Fort Bliss, at El Paso, Texas, died in the burning wreckage of this light plane. After taking off, the plane crashed and ignited 38 bales of cotton in a cotton storage yard.



**IT WENT SIGHT-SEEING**—This emergency pontoon bridge across the Snake River, near Pasco, Washington, snapped its moorings and floated down river almost three miles before coming to rest against the pilings of the railway bridge over the Columbia River. Engineers had to tow the wandering bridge back to where it could be of some use.



**FREED THE BIRDS**—Amateur sportsman Robert Hogan holds two of the blackbirds he rescued from freezing in Oklahoma City. About 125 of the birds were freed by seven men who chopped away the 18-inch ice which had trapped them. Many of the birds were found dead, while others were fed and then released.



**IN PERSON**—Because she combines allure, dynamite and glamour, actress Shelley Winters has been selected as "Miss Hollywood" by the studio gatekeepers in that city, who have watched the stars come and go for years.



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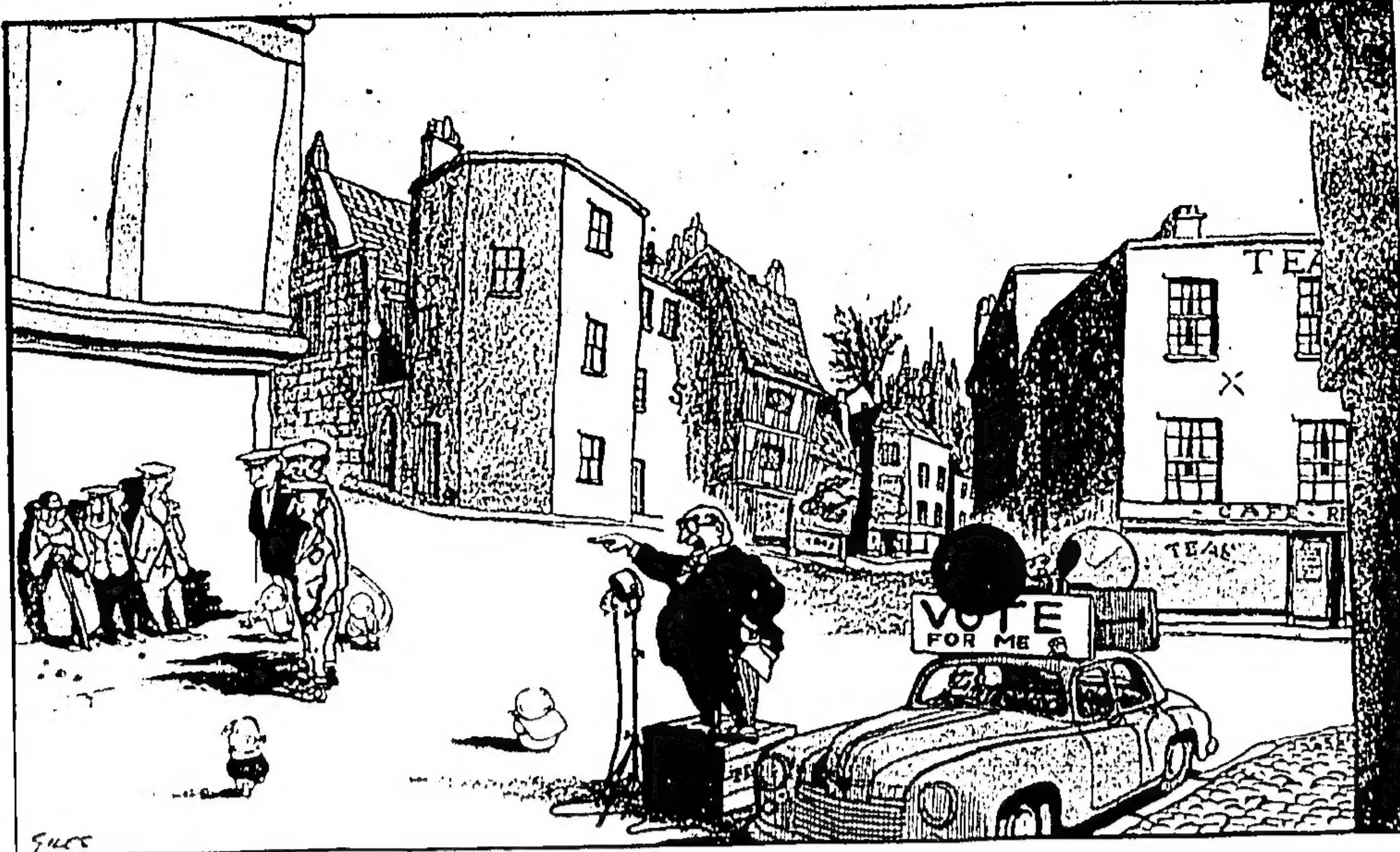
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**A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE**

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NEXT CHANGE Burt LANCASTER • Yvonne De CARLO in "CRISS CROSS"



"Now it's up to you — sons of the yeomen of England arise! Throw off the yoke of the tyrants"

London Express Service

SIDNEY RODIN talks to DON JUAN  
 in a prison in Southern France

## The curious case of beautiful Monique



Monique

WHAT happened in the Villa Fazienda at Biarritz on the night of October 2, the last night in the life of the beautiful, 20-year-old Monique de Silva-Rodriguez?

I was sitting in a room in Biarritz, France, waiting for the answer to this question.

When I entered the room, I was met by a young man, Don Juan, who was sitting at a table.

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room with two dressing-rooms and two bathrooms leading off it.

"When Monique went to bed she must have taken a large number of second tablets."

"No one knows quite why she took them, perhaps it was to do something melodramatic, such as making herself ill and frightening her friend in order to prevent his going away."

"When he learned what she had done Juan at once forced her to go into the bathroom to vomit up some of the tablets, and later Monique told in a coma on the bed."

"The time was now after 2 a.m. Juan called the housekeeper and the child's nursemaid."

"Despite their efforts Monique did not regain consciousness. A doctor was called, and he gave her a strychnine injection, leaving a nurse to look after her."

"At six o'clock in the morning the nurse discovered Monique's pulse getting slower and sent for the doctor again."

"He called in a second physician and another nurse; an intra-cardiac injection was administered, but Monique died."

"Only a few hours before she took the tablets she wrote a letter to her lover."

"Monique's friend has since written to my son sincerely



by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

With the ancient is wisdom, and in length of days understanding. (Job XII, 12.)

THE DIRECTORS of the Birmingham Small Arms Company need not dig into their Old Testaments to learn this truth. The living example is in their midst.

So highly do they value the qualities of 79-year-old Sir Patrick Hannon that they are altering the company's articles of association to keep him on their board.

This fine, picturesque old man, who has sat as Tory member for the Moseley Division of Birmingham since 1921, is having to fight hard to stop an offer of his many activities.

His constituents are trying to persuade him to stand again, although he announced in 1947 that he would not do so.

On the fairway

BEHIND THE plan to create an international golf centre in the Sandwell-Deal area, is one of Britain's least known but most interesting millionaires, Mr. A. V. Bridgman.

Mr. Bridgman, who is in Adelaide rather less than 60 years ago.

When the 1914-18 war ended he came to Britain with an idea that Londoners would like to move from outlandish places to good flats, but without enough money of his own to build the flats for them.

He went to one of the big insurance companies. Its chairman was so impressed by his personality and qualities that he backed him.

Before long the second war came. Bridgman had made a million pounds.

Now he is well on with the second million. All in sound, solid bricks and mortar.

His fortune was built on good judgment, an instinct for finance (the war, small oil booms), and tremendously hard work.

His hobbies are running the London Clinic, of which he is chairman, golf, and domesticity. He has a charming wife and two attractive children.

With all his wealth he lives modestly in Bishop's Avenue, that road of rich men behind Hampstead Heath.

Dollar men

OFFICIALLY Sir Graham Cunningham resigned from the Dollar Exporters' Board because of "increased pressure of business commitments."

But forthright Sir Graham makes no secret of his dislike for the Government's export policy. He believes that exporters are hamstrung by Whitehall interference.

A fellow member of the board who may be expected to agree with him is Sir Percy Lister.

For he is a fine exponent of private enterprise, chairman of a famous old Gloucestershire firm of which all five directors are Lister brothers.

They make agricultural tools and small diesel engines. And Sir Percy has gone out far, exporting to some purpose. Where he cannot get cash payments he barter his goods—tractors, ploughs, for British cream separators, Persian carpets for diesel engines.

Sir Percy is in the United States now. When at home he gives up two days each week, voluntarily and unpaid, to the affairs of the Dollar Exporters' Board. Will he continue to do so?

Side bet

IN SOHO SQUARE there works a man with two very different kinds of clients. During the day he is Mr. Lucian Stephens, commission agent; he lives in a world of bets and starting prices.

But in his spare time he prepares another sort of book, this time for very small children. The first was a best seller, the second, in course of publication, has just been published.

Youth wins

THERE HAVE been some undignified goings on in the domestic affairs of Sunningdale, London's most dignified golf club.

The storm has raged over differences of opinion between youth and age.

Six members of the committee, including Walker Cup captain "Laddie" Lucas, resigned.

They said that chairman Gerard D'Abbo had reversed their decisions by deciding that subscriptions were to go up and the club was to remain inviolately male.

The didgeridoo

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN has been at grips with a new problem. Having cleared up the abstract subject of relativity, he took on the didgeridoo.

It has the professor baffled. "First I tried using it as a flute," he writes, "then like a trumpet, but with no satisfactory result."

The didgeridoo is a seven-foot long Aboriginal chanting tube, sent to him as a gift.

Hunting Duke

ALTHOUGH great efforts have been made to abolish foxhunting, there are now more foxes in Britain than ever before.

Who are the great men of the sport?

There is the 59-year-old Duke of Beaufort. He has hunted his family pack in Gloucestershire since 1926 years.

His father, the 9th duke, did so for 43 years before him.

So closely is the present duke associated with his house that his Christian name is never used in season and out he is known as "Master."

Close to the Beaufort country another amateur shows fine sport.

He is young Ronnie Wallace, Master of the Cotswold. Some say he will be the greatest huntsman of our generation.

This man Lyle

WHAT manner of man is Lord Lyle, whose heavy fight against the nationalisation of his sugar firm is arousing much admiration?

He has in his time fought many good fights.

He did great work for Queen Mary's Hospital at West Ham, as its chairman for 17 years, and he has always been a fine sportsman.

He played tennis many times at Wimbledon, last represented England in 1922.

The game is in the blood. His daughter Nancy followed him to Wimbledon in 1932.

Two years later she was in the Wightman Cup team.

Lord Lyle may expect in due time to see his grandchildren on the Centre Court.

For Nancy married Captain Philip Glover, R.N., who was nine times lawn tennis champion of the Navy.

No return

GERMANY is a land of sentimental songs, and no one wrote more beautiful lyrics than Heinrich Heine.

But Germany is the land, too, of racial persecution, and because Heine was a Jew he fled to Paris where he died in 1856.

Now his chastened fatherland would do him honour. The Germans wish to enshrine his body on their own soil.

One man made this impossible: he was Heinrich Heine. For there is a sentence in his will:—

"Never let my bones be taken back to Germany."

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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## Woman Red Causes Uproar

Rome, Jan. 31.—A Communist woman deputy threw Parliament into an uproar today when she tossed a handful of red leaflets at Premier Alcide de Gasperi and denounced him as a "Fascist".

The incident came as Senator de Gasperi was presenting the programme of his sixth cabinet.

Gina Borellini, walking with a limp from a leg injury suffered during her wartime partisan activities, went over to the Prime Minister's bench as he began to speak, and showered him with leaflets. United Press.

## PURGE PERIL IN E. GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Political "unreliability" members of the two bourgeois parties in Eastern Germany continued to fall from power or took on their political all over the Soviet Zone today.

The Socialist Unity Party paper Neues Deutschland took up to attack today's purge. It said the purge was a necessary step to ensure the complete domination of the Communist Party in the East.

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## "Wherever It Suits Their Needs"

Washington, Jan. 31.—A diplomatic official who has returned here from a post in China today predicted that the Chinese Communists will trade with both eastern and western countries "wherever it is to their advantage."

The official, who spent his time in China after the Communist occupation of the city to which he was assigned, said that this trade would be on a "cash or barter basis."

"If they need our capital and cotton, they will sell us their Communist warframe for it."

He warned that trade will be completely State controlled, as in other Communist countries, and must serve the interests of the State.

Mr. Tamm, though, will probably trade with both eastern and western countries, he said, because of their desperate need of western goods.

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## Police Form Canal Road Barrier



In Canal Road yesterday, where this picture was taken, no untoward incidents occurred, but the police on the alert all day and were in full strength. The crowds swarmed, but as the photo shows they were kept in control. (Staff Photographer).

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## Quintuplets Tragedy

Lucca, Italy, Jan. 31.—Quintuplet girls were born on Saturday in a 30-year-old Lucca housewife, but none survived.

Two of the seven-month premature babies were stillborn and the other three died within a few hours of their birth, the hospital reported.

The mother, Signora Maria Bianchi, was doing well. Associated Press.

## Bunche Finds Washington Anti-Racial

New York, Jan. 31. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former United Nations mediator for Palestine, said in an article in the American Magazine that racial discrimination in Washington was "scandalous."

Dr. Bunche, who has been in the United States since his return from the United Nations, said that the American Negro had made gains but still was at a heavy economic disadvantage in his standard of living.

"I like the American way of life," he said, "because I like the conception of equality and the rights and dignity of the individual on which it is based. I wish to see the country fulfill its promise to all its people."

"I dislike vigorously these practices which prevent this American anti-racial and anti-religious principles make a mockery of both the Constitution and the Charter of the United Nations," he said.

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## KASHMIR DISPUTE ON U.N. AGENDA

Lake Success, Jan. 31. The next meeting of the Security Council on Kashmir is likely to be held on February 6 or 7, it was learned here today.

The Security Council last met on January 17, and under the Council's present rules, a meeting should have been held within a month.

The delay was due to the absence of the United Kingdom, which is a permanent member of the Council. The United Kingdom is currently in the process of withdrawing its troops from Kashmir.

The Kashmir dispute has not been resolved, and the United Nations is still working on a plan for a ceasefire and a permanent settlement.

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## CONGRESS ANND HYDROGEN BOMB

## "The Only Course Possible"

Washington, Jan. 31.—Members of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee today almost unanimously endorsed President Truman's decision to go ahead with efforts to make the hydrogen bomb.

The chairman, Senator Brien McMahon, said he had urged the President to order the bomb to be developed. Many other members and many other Congressmen, Republicans as well as Democrats, approved.

### Representative Jackson, member of the Atomic Committee, pointed out that the hydrogen bomb would have no peacetime uses, but said the President could have made no other decision.

"The H-bomb can only be used for destruction," he said. "The atomic bomb project was producing of energy that could be controlled for peacetime purposes. That is not true of the hydrogen bomb."

### Representative Carl Durham, vice chairman of the atomic group, said: "I wholeheartedly endorse it. It is no change in the policy of developing better weapons."

Senator Eugene Millikin said: "I think he made a wise decision and Congress should support it."

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Milburn Tydings, an Atomic Committee member, said: "The President has taken the only course possible under existing circumstances."

### Other comments were: Senator William Knowland: "We have delayed longer than we should."

Representative Melvin Price, who wholeheartedly support the President, said: "If we cannot eliminate the war weapons, we will become a target of annihilation."

Senator John Bricker: "You cannot stop progress in this field."

### Representative Charles Eaton: National security demands that there be an announcement — Reuter.

### Truman Orders Work On H-Bomb

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was a "wise decision necessary for the peace of the world."

Mr. Durham said in a statement, "It emphasizes anew the need for truly effective international control of every form of atomic energy and mass destruction."

### Asked if development of the H-bomb would put the United States ahead of Russia again in atomic developments, Mr. Durham said: "I do not know. I talk about only what I know about." United Press.

### RECOGNITION—IN PRINCIPLE

The Hague, Jan. 31.—The Netherlands Government has decided "in principle" to recognize Communist China but the time and manner have not yet been decided upon, a Government memorandum stated today.

It issued a memorandum in reply to remarks of members of the First Chamber of the Dutch Parliament on the 1950 budget.

The memorandum added that there would be an announcement — Reuter.



## STRIKE TRUCE URGED

Washington, Jan. 31. The American Medical Association today urged a truce in the strike of hospital nurses, which has disrupted medical services in many cities.

The association said that the strike was causing a shortage of nurses and was putting patients at risk.

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Yokosuka, Jan. 31.—The United States Navy will begin building a new radio station at Yokosuka naval base, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Rear Admiral Benton W. Decker said the new station would be constructed on the former Imperial Japanese property now held in United States custody and would not take up more than one acre of farming land under cultivation.

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# SINGAPORE BECOMING THE "BOXING CAPITAL" OF THE ORIENT

Singapore, Jan. 31.—Boxing officials striving to make Singapore the "boxing capital" of the Orient are seeing their efforts realised. Within the next two months a spate of fighters of international class and world ranking will be clashing in Singapore rings.

Biggest surprise to Singapore boxing circles is the acceptance by Billy Thompson, British Lightweight Champion, of an offer from promoter Abdul Razak to fight in Singapore.

Thompson will be matches against Roy Brooks, Light, Middle and Welterweight Champion of the Orient, early in February at the welterweight limit. He will later meet a second opponent to be chosen from Phil Prapadeng, Bantam and Featherweight Champion of Thailand, Bobby Njoo, Lightweight Champion of Indonesia, and Speed Cabanella, promising Filipino lightweight, all of whom are in Singapore.

Top notch, Australian boxer, who recently won the world title, is expected to come to Singapore to fight in the main event of the Singapore Boxing Association's first annual championship. The association, which was formed in December, has been successful in securing the services of some of the world's best fighters to come to Singapore to fight in the main event of the Singapore Boxing Association's first annual championship.

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## SERIOUS PROBLEM

The question of awarding titles in boxing is a serious problem. The Singapore Boxing Association is facing a serious problem in the awarding of titles.

# Thailand Plans Motor Races

Bangkok, Jan. 31. Automobile racing will be held in Thailand in February with events for cars and motorcycles under the sponsorship of the Thai Labour Union, in co-operation with the Thai Automobile Association.

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# Rumania Wins The Corbillion Cup

Budapest, Jan. 31. Rumania tonight won the Corbillion Cup, the women's international table tennis team championship trophy, by defeating Hungary by three matches to two in the inter-group final.

## Switzerland Cup Group "B"

France beat India 5-0. Hungary beat Israel 5-0. Group "A" England beat Ireland 5-1. Sweden beat Wales 5-1. Austria beat Brazil 5-1. Czechoslovakia beat New Zealand 5-0.—Reuter.

# CANADIANS AT AUCKLAND



Mr McCallum, chairman of the Auckland Harbour Board (at microphone) makes a speech of welcome to the assembled members of the Canadian Empire Games team, after their arrival for the forthcoming Games in New Zealand. — Express Photograph.

# A Soccer Side Worth £500 Prospers In The League

For how much, or how little, can you buy a good soccer team? Preston North End spent recently £14,000 in two days on two men—and then lost their Cup-tie to Watford. Today I can cite a League club with more economical ideas and a Scottish manager which thrives on a £500 team.

This club is Torquay United, from whose vice-chairman, Mr George H. Gillin, we have received a letter telling how economy and efficiency can be combined.

## Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY Bruce Harris

### SANDS RETURNING

Empire Middleweight Champion Dave Sands, on holiday in his native Australia, shows signs of wanting to return to work.

As a result, promoter Jack Solomon has called Colonel Eddie Egan, New York boxing boss, to discuss Sands' return to the ring.

Solomon is offering to put the fight on in London, or, alternatively, to send Sands to America.

The Australian, he has pointed out to Egan, has already beaten Robert Villamarin, the Frenchman now being paraded in the States as La Motta's next championship opponent.

Whatever happens, Sands will be back in England in March. (London Express Service)

### CRICKET ONLY

First of a series of British Test matches, on cricket, organized by the Surrey Association of Cricket Clubs, was held at Croydon Civic Hall on January 25.

Questioners did not stamp the team of five (writes Peter Gossard). Test players, Leslie Constantine and H. H. Fowler, were supported by county captains B. H. Lyon, H. T. Bartlett and H. M. Garland Wells.

The area groups of the Surrey Association each plan to hold one of these meetings, so that cricketers in Richmond, Guildford, Kingston, Ludlow, Dorset, Woking and Epsom can benefit in the next three months.

Another Wimbledon champion from America, Helen Jacobs, has now taken a permanent commission in what corresponds to our W.F.S.

### ALICE MARBLE

The operation on former Wimbledon champion Alice Marble, now a lawn tennis professional, was a serious one—so serious that it still pains her to lift her arm high. It is doubtful whether she will play big tennis again.

But she lectures and gives demonstrations on the game. Another Wimbledon champion from America, Helen Jacobs, has now taken a permanent commission in what corresponds to our W.F.S.

### FORWARD THE SHIRTS

Two noted hockey clubs are uncomfortably short of shirts—Oxford University Occasionals and Cambridge University Wanderers.

Occasionals and Wanderers no longer on the active list are asked to surrender these treasured emblems for the benefit of their shirtless successors.

The matter is pressing, and the two university opponents (Dennis Carnill, Worcester College, Oxford, and David Pearce, Queens' College, Cambridge) will gratefully acknowledge all shirts showered upon them.

### TWO NECKTIES

Rugby internationals who have in the past sometimes played golf together have now formed a club with a subscription of £1; they play their first match as such on March 10 at Muirfield after the England v. Scotland match; opponents will be the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers.

I am impressed by the design of the club tie. On a dark blue background, the emblems of the four home countries appear diagonally alternating with crossed golf clubs and a rugby ball.

Another new tie is that of the Modern Pentathlon Association of Great Britain, which Hyton Cleaver, sports, having been elected an Honorary Member in Stockholm, and presented with one by the association. This is

# Saturday's League Games:

# DERBY MAY PROVE TOO GOOD FOR LIVERPOOL

London, Jan. 31.—English football switches back to the League programme on Saturday after the fourth round of the Cup. Clubs which drew their Cup matches have a mid-week replay to get through and may be feeling the strain of this extra match when they resume their League battles at the weekend.

One of these sides is Derby County, who are at home on Saturday to the League leaders, Liverpool. The leaders have lost a little of their former fire since they met with their first League defeat seven weeks ago, and Derby, in spite of their mid-week match, may prove just too good.

Manchester United, second in the table, may be extended by Burnley, who have a sound defence and a good away record, but their lively forward line should help them to their ninth home victory of the season.

Everton fifth from the bottom in the Division I Table, may salvage at least one much needed point from their home match against Aston Villa, who are also in the bottom half of the Table.

Fulham are going well in their first season in the Premier Division, but at Newcastle they may find the home team's sharpshooting forward line too much for them. Although the defence has been very well on their own ground, Sunderland owe their high position in the League mainly to their good performances at home.

West Bromwich Albion, whom the meet on Saturday, have not been doing very well of late, but their record suggests that home advantage should enable them at least to draw.

Two Second Division matches which promise hard struggles are the Hull City versus Sheffield Wednesday and Sheffield United versus Grimsby Town. Grimsby have been second in the Table behind the all-conquering Tottenham Hotspurs, Sheffield Wednesday are third and Sheffield United fourth. Both Hull and Sheffield United replay Cup matches during the week.

Wednesday have suffered some sharp reverses recently in their promotion campaign, and they may fall further behind in this race. Hull have a clever forward line which is difficult to keep out, and though they have lapsed badly at times they seem strong enough to take both points.

Both Sheffield United and Grimsby Town are more im-

pressive in attack than defence. Grimsby have the leading individual scorer of the League, Tommy Briggs, in their front line.

The United have shared the points in nine of their 14 home games, but they should take both points from this match if they play up to their best recent home form.

Recent big purchases do not appear to have helped Preston North End greatly, and they have been playing in ragged fashion.

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# REFEREES' DINNER

The referees' annual dinner will be held at the China Fleet Club on March 25 at 8.30 p.m. It was decided at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Association last night.

A vote of thanks to the Chinese Federation for allowing referees to attend the recent games against the Malaysians, free of charge, was passed.

Civilian referees registered with the Association are allowed to buy two tickets at \$10 each for each of the five Chinese New Year games against visiting Burma and Manila teams, and Services referees will be able to apply for tickets at \$2.40 each from their units.

This information, contained in a letter to the Association from the Hongkong Football Referees Association, was read to the meeting.

# FOOTBALL CLUB DANCE

The Annual Dinner Dance of the Hongkong Football Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, February 18, at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets (\$20, each including drinks between 8.30 and 9.30 p.m.) can be obtained from the Club House, Happy Valley, Messrs. Percy Smith & Co., Windsor House, or from any member of the Committee.

Tables may be booked at the Peninsula Hotel, and dress is optional.

# Cross Country Race

The Inter-Services Cross Country run will be held at Duff's Corner today at 2 p.m. It is expected that the Army will experience some strong competition from the other Services.

# Arthur Peall says: HOPEFUL SLAMMING IS BAD SNOOKER

VIOLENT snooker players might like to see my player get a tremendous buff with the hopeful notion of shaking him out and about until it takes into a pocket. This is not a good idea.

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